…has abandoned his idea for the …ession.

…IN AFRICA.—The *Akhbari Soudagaran*… merchants of Bombay, who have …to afford every aid to Sir Bartle … work.

…onday a Mussulman, employed on …oli, had his right foot seriously …of wood falling on it. He was …etjee Hospital.

…OF THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL.—It is … Mr. Tucker, Senior Member of …cil of H. E. the Governor of …tire till April 1874.

…NTS.—A man named Narayen …reported to the executive police on Monday that a relative of his had stolen ornaments, valued at Rs. 200, and absconded. Enquiries are being instituted into the matter by the police.

SMALL CAUSES COURT.—The *Jam-i-Jamshed* gives out that Mr. J. C. V. Jhaveri, Clerk of the Small Causes Court, will be appointed Fourth Judge of the Small Causes Court on the retirement of Mr. Manekjee Cursetjee in February next.

INQUEST.—A…ld inquest was held on Monday at the Alexa… Camatee…poora, concerning the death of a Mussulman named Hoosein Peep. The jury upon the evidence found that the man had died from heart disease.

THE MURDER OF A HINDOO LAD AT KAPUDVANJ.—We stated the other day that the body of a Hindoo lad was found in a well at a place called Bhanair, near Kapudvanj. We now observe that the perpetrators of the crime have been arrested.

CHEATING.—Pelumbar Rajaram, a dealer in gold and silver ornaments, appeared before Mr. Nana Morojee yesterday, and obtained a warrant against one Canjee Khetsee Luckpatwala, whom he charged with cheating in respect of certain ornaments, valued at Rs. 400.

DAPOOLEE.—A…ppears from a Marathee paper says that it is ex…tively rumoured that the talooka of Dapoolee, which at present forms a part of the Ratnagherry collectorate, is soon to be detached from that collectorate and incorporated with that of Alibagh. It deprecates the proposed change.

SUSPECTED OF THEFT.—At the Fort Police Court, before Mr. Nana Morojee, yesterday, a man named Osman Toora Ally was charged with having in his possession five horns, reasonably suspected of being stolen or fraudulently obtained. He was adjudged guilty and sentenced to three months' imprisonment.

THE STABBING CASE.—Ray mothkhan Goolamkhan, a Mahomedan tailor, was yesterday placed before Mr. Nana Morojee, and charged with voluntarily causing grievous hurt to a Muse…lman woman by means of an instrument for stabbing. The prisoner was remanded to jail pending the recovery of the prosecutrix.

AUSTRALIAN …OSTS.—By the last Australian mail, we learn that the Eurynome, 1,163 tons, which was chartered for £1,100, sailed from Melbourne on Nov. 23 for Calcutta via Madras, with 179 horses.—The Antiope, 1,443 tons, had been also chartered to take horses to Calcutta for a lump sum of £1,700.

FALSE PRETENCES.—Yesterday, in the Fort Police Court, a Hindoo named Hurdas Ramjee was charged before Mr. Nana Morojee with obtaining by false pretences a quantity of piece-goods belonging to Narayen Curramsey. The magistrate on the evidence convicted the prisoner and sentenced him to four months' rigorous imprisonment.

RETURN OF MR. AND MRS. BENNEE.—We are glad to observe that Mr. and Mrs. Bennee, whose exertions to please in connection with the now defunct Dramatic Society were so successful in Bombay a short time ago, have returned from their Australian tour. We understand that they intend to give several performances in Bombay, assisted by some of our local "talent," and the "Camille," which contains a character that is well suited to show off the strength and versatility of Mrs. Bennee, is under study.

THE JAITPORE SUCCESSION CASE.—We observe that the hearing of the above case commenced before Mr. Jardine, Acting Judicial Commissioner of Kattywar, on the 13th September 1872 and terminated on the 22nd November. During the trial 104 witnesses were examined in all, 85 for the plaintiff, 15 for the defendant, and 4 by the Court.

EXAMINATION OF NEW NATIVE ATTORNEYS.—Messrs. Hore, and Langley, and Mr. Mowjee Bhawanidas, articled clerk to Messrs. Craigie, Lynch, and Owen, were examined last week as attorneys of the High Court by a committee of the following gentlemen appointed by the Hon. the Acting Chief Justice:—Mr. Cooper, Master in Equity; Mr. Macpherson, Clerk of the Crown; and Dr. Dallas, Pauper's Attorney.

ENGLISH EDUCATION TO NATIVES.—The *Chandrodaya* remarks that the English education given by the State does not enable students to take to professions and strike out new paths for themselves, that it befits them only for Government service, which evidently cannot accommodate them all, and that several young men who have attained University honours and have spent the best portion of their life in obtaining a liberal education, ran about in search of a livelihood.

MOFUSSIL SMALL CAUSES COURT.—The *Gujerat Mitra* complains that the decisions of the Mofussil Small Causes Court be final, parties who may have suffered injury, either on account of oversight of judges, or by their having taken a wrong view of cases, have no means to get justice done to them. This defect, says the writer, would be removed to some extent if the High Court made a periodical examination of the working of these institutions. The Small Causes Courts of Gujerat are young institutions, and they require watching and supervision for some time at least, to ensure their proper working.

PRESENTATION OF A CHALICE TO THE REV. FATHER LISBOA, LATE VICAR OF THE CATHEDRAL OF OUR LADY OF GLORY.—A meeting of the parishioners and subscribers to the chalice was held on Sunday last, at the Parochial house of the Rev. Father Pinto, where a large number of the subscribers was present. The meeting was presided over by Mr. Gemeniano D'Souza, and the Rev. Father A. D'Souza acted as Secretary. It was unanimously resolved in the meeting:—"That the address read by the Secretary be adopted and that the same, accompanied with the chalice, be forwarded to the Rev. Father Lisboa as a mark of respect for his laborious and meritorious services to the parishioners, and that a vote thanks be conveyed to the Rt. Rev. Bishop Meurin for having undertaken to order out a rich chalice." It was then proposed by Dr. Cartinho and seconded by Mr. G. D'Souza, "that thanks be offered to Mr. J. J. Mendoza for the trouble he took on behalf of the subscribers in the matter of the chalice."

THE RESPONSIBILITY OF SUBSTITUTES IN CRICKET MATCHES.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "BOMBAY GAZETTE."

SIR,—At the Cricket Match "Bombay v. Poona," played in Poona on the 19th, 20th, and 21st days of August last, the following incident, as all present will remember, occurred. Major Fellows of the Poona Eleven was batting at one end, and another gentleman (I quite forget at this moment his name) at the other end. Major Fellows having received a severe injury in the first innings, was allowed a substitute to run for him. Having hit a ball, through forgetfulness he ran to the further wicket, and the gentleman in with him at that wicket never moved. The ball was thrown up to the bowler, who put down the wicket that Major Fellows had run to. On appealing to the umpire (Captain Bulkley), he gave Major Fellows "out." I think I have stated the case correctly. Upon returning to the pavilion a discussion arose, as to whether it was a right decision of the umpire or not. A great many of the players and spectators holding that it could not be out, as the wrong wicket had been put down. I was asked my opinion—I believe by the Captain of the Poona Eleven—when I stated I was present some years back at Lords and an exactly similar case occurred, which was given "out." I have just hit upon the match in point—which is reported in the fourth vol. of Frederick Lillywhite's Cricket Scores and Biographies, page 582, and, as all the foot-notes to the scores and biographies in his work are written by that celebrated cricketer Mr. A. Haygarth, who himself played in the match I am mentioning, they can be relied upon for accuracy; and as it may interest the cricketers who were playing in the Bombay and Poona match, and settle numerous bets made on that occasion, I will give the foot-note to the match (which was England v. Nottinghamshire, played at Lords, June 5th and 6th 1854) word for word.

"In Cesar's second innings, he being in with Wisden, the session of the umpire was overruled. Cesar being unwell, was allowed a substitute (Buttre…) to run for him; but, nevertheless, he (Cesar), owing to forgetfulness, made a run, leaving the representative behind. W. Clarke put the wicket down at the end Cesar had reached, and in answer to an appeal the umpire says—not out; whereupon Clarke returned to the pavilion and the dispute was finally settled by the Committee of the Marylebone Cricket Club, that Cesar should be given 'out.' The two umpires were T. Sewell and S. Dakin, and I can well remember that it was Dakin who gave the decision.

The two cases are exactly similar, but as I do not suppose many cricketers out here possess the book I have cited from, I therefore have transcribed the passage, and shall be happy to send the book to your office at any moment for reference if required.

FRASER HORE.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH, APOLLO STREET, FORT.
[CHURCH OF SCOTLAND.]
NEW YEAR'S DAY, 1873.
11 A.M.—Morning Service.
Psalm 121. Hymns 177, 180.

FANE CHURCH, ESPLANADE.
11 A.M.—Morning Service, Psalm 103. Hymns 62 an 1159.

SHIPPING ITEMS.

THE P.S. SIR J. R. CARNAC, 95 tons, Captain E. C. Raffin, sailed yesterday for Coast and Goa with a general cargo and ten deck passengers.

THE S.S. RED GAUNTLET, 917 tons, Captain C. Mann, sailed yesterday for Aden, Jeddah, and Hoodeida with a general cargo and 498 pilgrims.

THE S.S. PILON, Captain G. J. Baker, arrived yesterday from Cutch with a general cargo and the following passengers:—Lieut. Young and one hundred and one deck passengers.

THE P. AND O. CO.'S S.S. GEELONG, 1,216 tons, Captain G. J. Babot, sailed yesterday for China, &c., with the China Mail, and the following cargo:—From Hongkong—16 boxes gold leaves, 1 box pearls, 16 boxes gold, 5 boxes silver, 1,822 packages sugar candy, 2,738 bags sugar, 1,079 packages tea, 25 cases silk piece goods, 242 cases silk, 75 cases glass beads, 160 cases glass bangles, 26 cases umbrellas, 3 cases Chinaware, 11 packages wearing apparel, 600 boxes cassia, 16 packages sundries, 2 boxes cigars, 30 cases vermillion, 16 boxes paper, 20 bundles mats, 5 packages dry fruits, 2 boxes slippers, 5 boxes white copper, 20 cases paper umbrellas, 1 case sweetmeats, 1 bundle beads, 3 boxes China roots, 3 boxes opium, 2 bags peas, 1 box birds'-nests, and 7 cases preserves. From Singapore—31 cases benjamin, 425 pieces sandalwood, 199 bags sago, 100 bags gambier, 20 pieces E. teeth, 40 slabstin, 43 bags nutmegs, 65 bags lac, 30 bags cubbebs, 16 bags aniseed, 10 box China roots, 2 boxes tea, 5 cases mace, 1 box shawls, 4 boxes specie, 100 bags pepper, 1 bundle piece-goods, 183 bags slum, and 3 baskets fruits. From Penang—289 slabstin, 85 cases benjamin, and 438 bags pepper. From Calcutta—20 bales gunnies, 40 bags chiretta, 6 cases indigo, 10 packages piece-goods, and 10 bales twist. From Galle—1 box champagne, and 2 boxes gold bars. She brought the following passengers:—From Hongkong—Mr. Rustomjee and servant, Mr. Natta and two servants, Mrs. Khurmesa and servant, and Mr. Ebrahm. From Singapore—Mr. Abdoolah. From Melbourne—Mr. F. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Bennee and infant, and Mr. W. F. Moore. From Galle—Mr. T. C. Anstey, and two deck passengers. From Calcutta—Mr. E. W. Campbell, and Mr. Lobo. For Calcutta—Mrs. Garrick and three children. The P. and O. Co.'s servants from Hongkong—Mr. R. W. Rand, Mr. E. R. Edwards, Mr. Williams, Mr. Hill, Mr. G. Cokebred, Mr. H. Kelly, and Mr. C. Christensen. The Captain reports having had fresh N. E. Monsoon and fine weather from Hongkong to Singapore; and from Singapore to Penang light variable, winds, and cloudy weather; from Penang to Galle moderate N.E. Monsoon, cloudy weather; from Galle to Cape Comorin fresh north wind; and fine weather from Cape Comorin to Bombay. The following vessels were at the undermentioned ports during her stay at each:—The s. s. Delta at Singapore; H. M. S. Libra, at Penang; a French vessel, the P. and O. Co's. s. s. Baroda, Sumatra, Cathay and Behar at Galle.

A HINDU FREEMASONS' LODGE.

It must be a matter of satisfaction to the European Freemason to notice that the natives of this country are taking kindly to the ancient and honourable institution of which he is a member. In Bombay some forty years ago, the first native candidate for initiation into the mysteries of the Craft was Judge Manockjee Cursetjee, who, having encountered opposition here, proceeded to England and became a Freemason. On his return to Bombay, he was admitted into the European Lodges, and soon after, under the auspices of the late Rt. Wor. Bro. Burnes, Mr. Manockjee was instrumental in establishing Lodge "Rising Star of Western India," the first native Lodge in India. This Lodge still flourishes and is the most influential native Lodge in the province. Two of its members occupy the highest positions to which native Freemasons can aspire: one of them, Judge Manockjée Cursetjee, is Honorary Depute Provincial Grand Master, and his relative, Mr. Cursetjee Rustomjee Cama, is the Substitute Provincial Grand Master. For many years since its foundation, Lodge "Rising Star" continued to be the only native Lodge in India. Latterly, however, a second Parsee Lodge sprung into existence with the name "Eastern Star," under Dr. Thomas Diver, its first Master. A third Parsee Lodge followed in its wake and is named the "Rising Sun." It started under very favourable auspices under Mr. Edwin Freeborn, its first Master, and has ever since continued to advance both in material resources and usefulness. About two years ago, Mr. Sorabjee Framroz, who had worked zealously for a long period in some of the abovementioned Lodges, established or was instrumental in the establishment of Lodge "Cyrus," which became the fourth Parsee Lodge, at present working in Bombay under Mr. Jamsetjee N. Dady.

The successful career of this Lodge led, we believe, to a desire for the inauguration of a Hindu Freemasons' Lodge under the English Constitution. The District Grand Master and other high Masons were supposed to be very favourable to the design. Meantime, Mr. Hurrichund Chintamon, who was initiated in England, returned to Bombay as the first Hindu Freemason and was received with open arms, though after a fair share of criticism as to the novelty of the step, into the Lodges of Bombay. The idea of inaugurating a Hindu Lodge revived with his presence. Several young Hindu gentlemen of position came forward as applicants for admission to the mysteries of the Craft; and the District Grand Master, the Rt. Wor. Bro. the Hon. Mr. Justice Gibbs, to whom the application was referred for consideration, at once pronounced in their favour. The question of admitting into Freemasonry Hindus, who are true believers in one God, has long since been settled in their favour; and there have been several Hindu Freemasons both in the Bengal and Madras presidencies for some years past. In the Bombay presidency, however, no Lodge has had the rare privilege, or was offered the opportunity, of initiating a Hindu candidate. The question as to what book may be accepted as the sacred volume for Hindus who are believers in one God has proved a stiff one. It is stated to have been set at rest by the authorities in England, under whose direction Mr. Hurrichund Chintamon was admitted into Masonry; and it is urged with some reason at Bombay that the said ruling ought to be followed here. However that may be, Lodge "Cyrus" has had the rare privilege of initiating four Hindu gentlemen into Masonry during the present Christmas holidays. The occasion was, as we have stated, a novel one in the Bombay presidency; and its novelty had attracted many of the Masters of other Lodges to witness the interesting proceedings. Two of these Hindu gentlemen are pleaders of the High Court, one a graduate in medicine of the Bombay University, and one a barrister-at-law; and their example is soon to be followed by other Hindu gentlemen. In a short time, we believe, Bombay will earn the fame of inaugurating the first Hindu Lodge which these gentlemen propose to form without any avoidable delay; and the District Grand Master under England will have the pleasure of numbering under his banner eight working Lodges in Bombay alone.

RACING IN KATTYWAR.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

FOURTH DAY, THURSDAY, 26TH DEC. 1872.

STEWARDS.—Colonel C. W. Walker; Colonel J. J. Combe; Major J. A. Smith; Captain G. Candy; Captain Scott; Captain H. L. Nutt; Krishnajee Luxmon, Esq.; and Azum Nursingprasad. Starter—Major J. A. Smith. Judge—Captain G. Candy. Honorary Secretary—J. D. Snodgrass.

1ST RACE.—"The Whim." Rs. 250 from the fund. For all horses. Entrance Rs. 40. R. C. Maid as allowed 7lbs.

	st. lbs.		
H. H. Aga Khan's ....b a h Kulb Ali.....	9	2	Kassum 1
Jemadar Saleo Hindee...b a h Kutch Koola	9	11	Emaum..... 2
H. H. The Nawab's ...b a h Morkusa.....	10	0	SyudMoosum 3

This was a good race and created considerable interest; but from former events the result was almost a foregone conclusion in favour of Kulb Ali, who won easily.

2ND RACE.—"The Auction Stakes." F…. 200 from the fund. For all horses. Rs. 1,000. To carry 10st 7lbs. 7lbs. allowed for each Rs. 100 under or over. Entrance Rs. 30. No penalty for Colonials. R. C. The winner to be put up to auction immediately after the race. Any surplus over selling price to go to the fund.

	Rs.	st.	lbs.	
H. H. The Nawab's .....g a h Bahman	700	9	0	Emaum 1
H. H. Aga Khan's .....b a h Sahib...	700	9	0	Kassum..... 2
The Thakore of Rajkote's..b a h Rob Roy	800	8	7	 3
Durbar Godar Wala's...g k m Runee...	800	8	0	Blackburn..... 4

This was a good race, but a bad start was the cause of Rob Roy, a pretty and well made galloway, being entirely left in the cold; in fact, the boy who was riding him, instead of looking at the starter, was attending to his boots or something equally uninteresting, and the consequence was that the others were well off before Rob Roy had even thought of starting. However, by the combined shouting of several gentlemen standing near, the boy, who rode at last, let his horse go, and followed in the wake of the others. Soon after the start it was noticed that Kassum on Sahib was in difficulties, and fears were entertained that his stirrup leather was broken; but this proved not to be the case, the truth being that his foot had slipped out of the iron. Bahman led the whole way, and in spite of really magnificent efforts on the part of Kassum, Sahib could only come in a good second. Rance entirely collapsed before the first mile was completed, and allowed Rob Roy to come in a bad third, which no doubt pleased his youthful owner. No bid was made for Bahman.

3RD RACE.—"The Kattywar Plate." Rs. 1,000 from the fund, added to a sweepstakes of Rs. 30 for each horse declared to start. For all horses. Weight for age and class. Maidens of the meeting allowed 7lbs. 2 miles. Entrance Rs. 260, H.F.

	st.	lbs.	
H. H. Aga Khan's .....g a h Maharaj	9	10	Kassum 1
Burleigh Confederacy ...b a h Income Tax..	8	12	Blackburn .. 2
Jemadar Saleo Hindee's b a h Kutch Koola.	9	3	Emaum 3

From the fact that a first class horse, such as Maharaj is, was about to run for the first time this meeting, a considerable interest was displayed in this race. Kutch Koola was never in the race at all; before the three had gone half a mile, it was evident that there would be a struggle between Income Tax and Maharaj. As they passed the Grand Stand for the first time Income Tax was slightly leading, and continued to lead until they began to ascend the hill, when Maharaj gradually drew nearer and nearer, and much eagerness was displayed as to which would be leading when they should come in sight again. As they appeared, Income Tax was still a little ahead, but as they came into the straight, Blackburn commenced flogging, and Maharaj got quietly ahead, and passed the winning post a good length in front of decided that Income Tax, Kutch Koola was a bad third.

3RD RACE.—"The Chercon Stakes" was the next race on the card, which, however, did not fill, and it was a race between tonga ponies should be run.

Syed Moosum's	g	p	Grey Leg 1

Much amusement was caused by a tatoo named Alpeasia bolting at the start in a completely contrary direction to that in which his rider wished him to go. Grey Leg is a strong little tatoo belonging to H. H. the Nawab's trainer, Syed Moosum, who has won all the pony races this meeting with him. He can scarcely be called a tonga pony, for he is in thoroughly good training, and entirely walked away from his hardworked comrades.

After this race was over, some gentlemen got up a race amongst the grass-cutters' ponies; such a rabble was never seen before—there was not a saddle amongst the whole lot, and I very much doubt if there was even a bridle amongst the number;—however the winner was rewarded and went away well pleased with his good fortune.

5TH RACE.—"The Soorashtra Cup." Rs. 1,000 from the fund, added to a sweepstakes of Rs. 50 for each horse declared to start. For all horses. Weight for age and class. Maidens of the meeting allowed 7lbs 2 miles, H. F.

Jemadar Saleo Hindee's.b a h Kutch Koola.....Emaum... W. O.

INDIAN ITEMS.

MAHSEER.—The Western Jumna Canal was closed for a few days last week and a number of very fine Mahseer were taken. Some were shot with rifle or gun and others were netted and speared. It is curious that in shooting the fish, they are often killed by mere concussion; on one occasion we heard that three or four fish were killed by concussion at a single discharge of a rifle. We believe the largest fish taken the other day was upward of 20 seers.—*Indian Public Opinion.*

REGARDING the proposal to have a Royal Prince for India, simply because the nations of India are to a great extent children in their notions, in their credulousness, in their open mouthed admiration for tinsel and glitter, and in their capacity of being influenced by toys and trifles, the *Indian Mirror* says:—"Although the nations of India are quite as willing as any other nation to accept of pageants and shows when they are put forward quite innocently and merely at *tamasha*, they are decidedly not so foolish as to attach any meaning to them unless associated in their minds with something solid and substantial, which they can appreciate as well as understand."

A BILL PRESENTED IN THE WRONG BOX.—An East Indian planter, named Wyndham, of the "Calcutta Turf," with having assaulted him at 3 P.M. of the 20th instant. From the evidence adduced it appeared that the complainant, in company with a peon, had been authorized by his employers to wait upon the Colonel and serve him with a subpœna, and that he had the coolness to get at the Colonel with his peon by one of the windows of his office which did not happen to be fastened, whereupon the Colonel sent him somewhat unceremoniously about his business by pushing him out of the house. The magistrate, after stating that he thought, under the circumstances, Colonel Wyndham had acted judiciously, dismissed the charge.

LABOUR IN THE KISTNA DISTRICT.—In the prosecution of the important works of irrigation which are in progress in the Kistna district, it has been represented that local labour has proved insufficient to push them on with that rapidity which is desirable. Large allotments are annually made for the works, but owing to the difficulty of procuring labour, a considerable portion of the money is left unspent at the end of each year. To meet this difficulty, and as permanent employment can be found for 3,000 labourers, and 6,000 can be provided with work from March to June, the Resident at Hyderabad has been requested to be good enough to give publicity in the local *Gazette* or newspapers to the opportunity which the Kistna works afford for the employment of labour, at the rates which prevail in the neighbourhood. The principal zemindars in the adjacent districts have also been addressed on the subject.—*Madras Athenæum.*

DISCOVERY OF A SUBTERRANEAN PASSAGE NEAR HASSAN ABDUL.—We have received accounts of a curious subterranean passage in the hills on the left bank of the Haro river, about four miles above Khanpore near Hassan Abdul. The mouth of the subterranean passage faces about west, and is about 300 feet above the level of the Huroh about half way down a sort of gorge between two hills. The whole subterranean passage is dug out of the solid rock with cutting instruments and evidently without the aid of blasting; the marks of the tools are plainly visible. The average height is from 5½ to 6 feet. The average breadth is from 4 to 4½ feet. The total length is 270 feet. The incline is one in three. The passage was first discovered by accident in 1860, one of the stones with which the entrance was closed up having been accidentally removed. It was excavated by the zemindars of Khanpore who imagined that treasure was concealed there, but though nearly 100 yards have been excavated, nothing has been found. It is worthy of remark that the earth with which the subterranean passage has been filled in at the top of the hill in which it has been dug, but a sandy loam found only on the water level, which must have been carried up the hill for the purpose. There is also in the neighbourhood of Khanpore a monster cavern which has never been explored. The zemindars say it extends for miles underground, and that none who enter it have ever found their way out again.—*Indian Public Opinion.*

MEEAN MEER DIVISIONAL RIFLE MATCHES.—Last week an interesting rifle meeting was held at Meean Meer under the denomination of the Meean Meer Divisional Rifle Matches. All British Infantry and Volunteers serving in the Lahore and Sirhind Divisions were allowed to compete, and a large gathering took place, as every British regiment in the Division, viz., 41st "The Welsh" from Mooltan, the 2-12th from Ferozepore, the 54th from Jullunder, the 72nd Highlanders from Umballa, the 37th Meean Meer, and the 1st Punjab Volunteer Rifle Corps, sent squads to compete. Out of the individual prizes the 54th Regiment went home with fifteen, amounting to Rs. 167; the 72nd Highlanders with twelve, amounting to Rs. 130; the 37th with nine, value Rs. 125: the Lahore Volunteers with six, value Rs. 80; the 2-12th with six, value Rs. 57; and the 41st with four, value Rs. 51. At individual rapid firing Private Death of the Highlanders well earned his name by his execution. In three minutes he fired *eighteen* shots at 400 yards without a single miss, making *five* bull's-eyes, *six* centres, and seven outers, total 52 points. Besides the ordinary matches there were many other ways of testing the skill of the visitors. The "running tiger" was a most popular institution. Rails were laid between two marker's butts, and the tiger, a perfect work of art ferocious enough to make any Winkle nervous, was run from one side to another on a trolly. A bit just behind the shoulder counted as a bull's eye, but if in any other part, the unfortunate sportsman was ruthlessly fined the price of a shot, amid the ironical cheers of a merciless crowd of on-lookers. *&c.*

A GERMAN schoolmaster is not the most enviable person in the world. He is paid atrociously, may not go out shooting, may not accept an agency without official sanction; even the giving of private lessons is often made an impossibility to him, while he has lately been told that he may not practise in homœopathic medicine.

THE PANTOMIME IN CALCUTTA.

ON Christmas eve Mr. Lewis produced for the first time his Christmas Pantomime—entitled "Harlequin Goody Two-Shoes"—to the fullest house that the management has ever secured in this country. The whole production, from beginning to end, was a perfect success. The scenery, the dresses, the mechanical arrangements, and accessories were as perfect as it was possible for them to be in a country like India, where theatrical managers find it most difficult to secure material for spectacular effect. The introductory Extravaganza, written by Mr. E. L. Blanchard, is exceedingly effective and full of humorous and grotesque citations, and was for this occasion spiced by some smart local hits which told immensely. The first scene introduces the audience to the village school-room of pretty Miss Goody Two-Shoes. It is early morning, and everything around and about looks snug and comfortable. A gigantic "tabby" rises from a comfortable night's snooze, and begins to amuse itself, in playful antics, with a rolling ball. A raven—of Brobdingnagian dimensions—also wakes up, and at this stage *Miss Goody Two Shoes* (Mrs. Lewis)—radiant with smiles—enters on the scene. School-hour approaches, and what are termed the "day-scholars," flock into school. Here we see many old favourites of our juvenile days—Little Red Riding Hood, Little Jack Horner, Little Tommy Tucker, Jack and Jill, Margery Daw, Little Bopeep, Cinderella, &c., &c.—all tricked out in the various orthodox costumes so familiar to us in the old pictorial story books. A youngster of very tender years—Chota Dave Carson Sahib—also supplements our old friends, and creates for the time almost as much fun and amusement as his great prototype. There is a very pretty sunset scene—"The Bramble Brake in the Depths of the Forest"—where all the children are invited by Goody Two-Shoes to a repast under an old oak tree. In another effective scene—"The Haunt of the Wood Nymphs in the Enchanted Dell"—we get a glimpse of fairy land. Here we had a miniature ballet which was certainly one of the greatest features of the whole performance. Mrs. Lewis, Miss Julia Elconin, and Miss Emmy Rogers, assisted by a host of wonderful sprites, and their utmost to make this scene a most effective one, and they succeeded admirably. The transformation scene is also very good. In the "comic" business, Mr. J. L. Hall takes the part of *Clown*, Mr. Andrews that of *Pantaloon*, Miss Emma Rogers *Columbine*, and Mr. James that of *Harlequin*. Here we have the old, old story for the "thousand and oneth" time—the red hot poker, the fiery-nosed policeman, the limp baby, and the never-failing street row, in which the fish woman and the green-grocer always take the most prominent part. Mr. J. L. Hall's clog Hornpipe was warmly encored, as it deserved to be. It would be somewhat unfair to judge too keenly of a first night's performance. To say that some tricks were bungled would only be repeating what has been said of the best of pantomimes on a first night's production. We have no doubt the defects we witnessed will disappear by practice. If we have any other fault to find, it is at the length of the whole performance. The "fun" might be judiciously curtailed. The last scene of all is very artistically rendered. The God Neptune—with attendant Nalades—descends in a perfect halo of light. Altogether the Pantomime is certainly the best that Mr. Lewis has yet produced. Mr. Freyberger, the scenic artist and assistants deserve the highest praise for their artistic efforts. The Pantomime is likely to have a good run.—*Englishman.*

RUSSIA IN CENTRAL ASIA.

WE do not know how long we shall be visited by the periodical panics which the advance of Russia in Central Asia always occasions in many hearts. But it is certain that that power has come within a certain limit at which it is impossible for any one to suppress his alarm or indignation. There is a deep lull in the political atmosphere of the civilized world which may portend a storm, and throughout the bazaars of the Punjab and the frontier there is perceptible a kind of uneasy quiet which passively watches the events in Central Asia without being visibly affected in any way. Whatever the motives of Russia may be in extending her conquests to the very borders of India, the fact cannot be suppressed that her contiguity to our Empire will materially alter the diplomatic relations between the two Governments. England and India stand in the relation which exists between a superior and an inferior race; hence all that the former has to do, she does in a dictatorial way. But with two such formidable neighbours as England and Russia, India looks very much like a carcase waiting to be torn into pieces by either of the opponents, who are eternally watching each other and wishing each other utter destruction and ruin. A very disagreeable prospect, indeed, for us to remove which our rulers ought to employ their best talent and statesmanship. . . . We ourselves believe that the Russian conquest of India is almost a moral impossibility. There is that happy knack in governing alien races that England possesses which Russia must study for years to succeed in obtaining. As we pointed out some time ago, the tolerant spirit of our rulers is something different from the autocratic and despotic bearing of the Russian bear. But that is no reason why we need not fear the advent of the Northern power. For aught that we know, Russia's interest is to consolidate her growing possessions, and then, when nearing India, to throw as many disturbing elements into it as is possible. . . . But give a truly constitutional government to India, a larger voice to the people in the councils of the realm, and increased opportunities for employment, and we do not see any reason why India should wish for another rule. If the native princes are conciliated, as they are now; if the people are saved the pressure of oppression, as they are now; if education is more largely imparted to the masses than it is now, India can defy any power in the world, and she will remain for ever a loyal subject at the feet of her great mistress.—*Indian Mirror.*

SHOULD MISSIONARIES PREFER TEACHING THE GOSPEL TO "THE CHURCH?"

THE Bishop of Bombay, at the recent meeting of the Bombay Branch of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, said:

"I have felt it my duty to address the Archbishop of Canterbury—going somewhat fully into the subject—a letter, which I expect to receive back by the incoming mail, and which will be distributed among you. I need not more particularly refer to the contents of that letter, but I may say I have felt it my duty to point out that there are serious blemishes, in my opinion, in the manner of carrying on the work of missions in India, and that I have myself no hope whatever that any successful result can be produced until we recognize more distinctly that we are not here simply to teach truth, but to found the kingdom of our Lord Jesus Christ, and to set up here a branch of His holy Catholic Church. It seems to me that the great failing which has characterized missions—those of the Church I speak of, as well as other bodies—has been that this fact has not been distinctly recognized."

It is a pity the letter referred to should not have been available before the Allahabad Conference of Indian Missionaries, now in session, should have come together [illegible] the announcement that missionaries are here for some different object than that of teaching truth. The Commission of our Lord to his disciples is, Go ye and preach the Gospel to every creature. The Gospel is elsewhere defined as 'the word of truth.' This conception of the matter is that embodied in the name of the Society on whose behalf the Bishop was pleading. The Bishop's conception is that we are here to propagate the Church. If the Church were the exact embodiment of the Gospel, so that to become acquainted with any member of it were to have visible before us the very Sermon on the Mount, the very mind of Christ, the very love divine that was revealed on Calvary; of even the Chaplains of the Establishment were men of such unblemished piety, such absolute conformity to Christ's will, we would not be so greatly startled by the proposition to substitute the Church for the Gospel. But even the apostle Paul said, 'We preach not ourselves.' Most people that I know the Church of England, or the churches of England, or of any other country, or the holy Catholic Church, will exclaim with one voice, Heaven forbid that we should propagate the Church! Has our error been that we have been preaching the simple truth too exclusively? We know that man has always fancied that he could improve upon God's gifts and God's methods; but our own opinion is that we have erred by not preaching the truth in its simplicity. Sanctify them through the truth; thy word is truth. God's word is that truth which Christ's servants are commissioned to employ in discipling all nations. If the Church of England is found in the word of God, or if her system springs legitimately, out of that word, then the more simply it is preached the more surely will the Bishop's desire be realized, and the Church of England will as certainly be reproduced in India, as fig tree will be found on fig trees. But to seek directly to propagate the Church, is something for which we find no warrant in the word of God. The Church of England does not meet the spiritual wants of the majority of those in England who profess to be Christ's followers, and we are not aware that it has ever succeeded in planting itself elsewhere, in acknowledged supremacy. If the Gospel is the power of God unto salvation, the majority of missionaries are right in the view they take that it is 'the one thing needful' to every man. God will have all men to be saved and to come unto the knowledge of "the truth;" hence the obligation to preach the truth, the simple truth; to preach it not merely with our lips, but with lives that fairly embody its great principles and illustrate its divine power.—*Bombay Guardian.*

CHINA AND JAPAN.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

(*Overland China Mail*)

JAPAN.

A REPORT is current that foreigners are invited to take part in the several religious toleration. A government published defining the organization of Parliament. The Corean question is very serious aspect, and according war is imminent. The *Japan Mail* Eighteen miles of railway are now The maintenance of Japanese mistresses has been placed under restrictive licenses. Duke Alexis has been received by the Mikado been present at numerous fetes. Native merchants companies have petitioned the government for permission to construct railways and telegraphs, employing their own engineers, &c. The petitions have been granted.

CHINA.

ICE had appeared in the Peiho at latest advices. An Imperial progress throughout the Empire is talked of. The fishermen who stole a portion of the Great Northern Telegraph Extension Company's cable, have been detected and punished at Shanghai.—The *Appin* left Shanghai on the 1st to attempt to reach Tientsin; but it is doubtful whether the ice will allow her to do so.—H. M. ships Juno and Rinaldo have left for Japan, and the Iron Duke and Salamis for Amoy and Hongkong. The Cadmus and Curlew remain at Shanghai.—A patent slip is to be built at Pootung (Shanghai).—The Shanghai Yacht Club Regatta came off on the 23rd ult.; *Gazell* was the winner.—The floods around Tientsin have slightly subsided. Four foreign men-of-war are at anchor off the settlement for the winter.—Absurd stories are being circulated of an attempt by foreigners to blow up the Emperor by presenting him with marriage candles filled with gunpowder!—Application has been made to the Shanghai Chamber of Commerce to move the Government to establish a Registry of British shipping at that port.—Native riots have occurred at Poochow; no foreigners were attacked.—The P. & O. ship Aden has been sold to Chinese.

HONGKONG, CANTON AND MACAO.

H. M. S. Adventure arrived on the 9th, bringing a portion of H. M. 8th Regt.; she will sail next week with the remainder of the 10th.—Many pirates have been captured and destroyed by the French corvette Bourayne and the Chinese gunboat Chunhai.—The new Mexican dollar has been officially accepted at Canton.—A new Roman Catholic chapel for soldiers and sailors was opened on the 30th ultimo.—Chief Justice Smale has resumed his seat on the bench.—The new boathouse and gymnasium has been formally opened by H. E. the Governor.—The 19th Annual Hongkong Regatta came off on the 2nd and 3rd instant. A very successful Ball on the 4th concluded the proceedings.—Tigers are committing ravages at Deep Bay. Several parties have left to hunt them, but have been unsuccessful.—The Canton Mandarins have prohibited the further construction of snake boats."

PRODUCTION OF IRON.

THE returns made to the Mining Record Office show that in the year 1871 21,948 tons of iron ore were produced in Cornwall; 14,125 tons in Devonshire; 32,884 tons in Somersetshire; 207,599 tons in Gloucestershire; 159,894 tons in Wiltshire; 28,330 tons in Oxfordshire; 779,314 tons in Northamptonshire; 290,673 tons in Lincolnshire; 415,972 tons in Shropshire; 34,075 tons in Warwickshire; 1,513,080 tons in North Staffordshire; 705,635 tons in South Staffordshire; 492,978 tons in Derbyshire; 931,048 tons in Lancashire; 1,302,704 tons in Cumberland; 4,551,901 tons in the North Riding of Yorkshire, and 407,997 tons in the West Riding; 285,297 tons in Northumberland and Durham; 51,587 tons in North Wales; 969,714 tons in South Wales and Monmouthshire; 75 tons in the Isle of Man; 3,000,000 tons in Scotland; 107,734 tons in Ireland. The total iron ore production of the United Kingdom, of which returns were received, amounted, therefore, to 16,334,884 tons, of the value of £7,670,572. To this quantity may be added 200,000 tons of burnt ore from cupreous pyrites, and 324,175 tons of iron ore imported, bringing the total quantity smelted up to 16,869,064 tons. There were 673 furnaces in blast—viz., 449 in England, 117 in Wales, 127 in Scotland. There were 6,027,179 tons of pig iron produced in Great Britain in 1871—4,379,370 tons in England, 1,087,809 tons in Wales, 1,160,000 tons in Scotland. This total, estimated at the mean average price at the place of production, would have a value of £16,667,947. There were 34,155 tons of pig iron made in Northumberland, 759,244 tons in Durham, 1

...)—How now !—a rat? Dead for a
[Makes a pass through the arras
[Falls, and dies
...am slain !
...thou done?
Killed an old party ?
...mean the King's that would be.
...ands. Peace ! sit you down ;
...ears ; for so I shall,
...e have not braced it so,
...oof 'gainst common sense.
[Pointing to pictures in the arras.
...this picture and on this,—
...n, Conservative and Red.
...alm is seated on this brow ;
...of peace ; in her hand order's helm ;
The sharp sword sheathed, no arms but industry's.
Like the archangel Michael trampling down
Anarchy and masked faction and misrule ;
A combination And a form, indeed,
To which would order's friends but set their seal,
They'd give assurance of a France new-made.
That's my Republic. Look you now, what follows.
The Red Republic—like a fiend of hell
Blasting her angel sister ! Have you eyes ?
Will you this gentle genius sacrifice,
And put up with that Gorgon ?

...rope.

...ignorant fellers, these
...t the hatch !"

...oridge, my musical
..., but I've a strong
...hat should you ad-

...Well, sir,
...think a musica...

...DERSTOOD."
...ly. *Enter Young Molyneux.*
...—"What a horrid-looking man !
..." &c., &c.
...know that young Molyneux is one
...follows extant, but he is dreadfully
...as forgotten his eye-glass, and is
...about for the hostess.

...R RIGHTS NAME FOR HIM.
...ENIUS, whose water-level true,
...rn of Neptune's life-disturbing state,
...han Britannia's self aspires to do,
...r only rule the waves, but rule them straight—
Their prayer must be who the vex'd channel cross,
That in thy match 'gainst Neptune thou may'st thrive ;
Be it a simple game of pitch and toss,
Or one more complicate, of motions five.
The Greeks read fates in names : the way I've found
On thee a name appropriate to bestow,
With a slight change of letters, not of sound,
Christ'ning thee "*Boisseau-mer*!" or "Sea, lie low !"

A WORD OF WELCOME.

"A Commissionaire from Pondicherry, named Checkabandalcadermarecar, has arrived in Paris, bringing a lac of rupees (£25,000 francs) for the emigrants from Alsace-Lorraine."

Come, Frenchmen, sound his fame afar,
Checkabandalcadermarecar !
Due your best words of welcome are
To Checkabandalcadermarecar !
Greet him with gittern and guitar,
Checkabandalcadermarecar !
Let his long name be ne'er a bar,
Checkabandalcadermarecar !
In brightest saloons bid him star,
Checkabandalcadermarecar !
He comes to heal the wounds of war,
Checkabandalcadermarecar !
He helps to raise your funds to par,
Checkabandalcadermarecar !
So let no cloud your welcome mar
Of Checkabandalcadermarecar !

THE YOUNG EUPHEMIST.

Aunt Mary.—"What is meant by declining a noun, Ethel ?"

Ethel.—"Politely refusing it, Aunt dear."

PEOPLE YOU EXPECT TO MEET.

Mr. Smith, who speaks his native English with a slightly foreign accent, whenever he returns from a week upon the Continent.

Mr. Brown, who can't appreciate Beethoven, but dotes upon the bagpipes.

Mr. Jones, who, when he shares a hansom with you, somehow never has small change about him.

Mr. Robinson, who carefully abstains from volunteering a political opinion until he has consulted half-a-dozen newspapers.

Mr. Cruiser, who keeps a schooner yacht, but, except in a dead calm, never ventures out of harbour.

Mr. Sharpe, who, when he drops his money into the collection-plate, can make a sixpence sound as though it were a sovereign.

Mrs. Snobbington, who calls her little knifeboy a page, and when she hires a fly talks of taking carriage exercise.

Mr. Tyttle Tattle, who, from some official source of information, always brings the latest news of the intentions of the Government.

Mr. Hodger, who considers Tupper far superior to Milton, and goes ready primed with arguments to prove it.

Mr. Dodger, who invariably takes an old umbrella to a party, in the hope, by lucky accident, to change it for a new one.

Miss Snireller, who keeps a sentimental diary, and bullies her small brothers.

Mr. Fussiman, who cannot cut a tongue without cutting a stale joke about it.

POOR PUSSY'S NIGHTMARE.

All on a bare and bleak hillside,
One night this merry Christmas-tide,
A shivering, hunted hare did hide—
Poor Puss !

Them he we had hunted Puss all day,
The wind had blown her scent away,
And baulked the dogs—so there she lay,
Did Puss !

There to the earth she humbly crept—
There, brooding o'er her lot, she wept—
There, on her empty stomach, slept
Poor Puss !

And there, whilst fell the frozen dew,
She dreamt an ugly dream or two,
As starved wet folk are apt to do,
Did Pussy.

Loud hungry hounds of subtle ken,
And thundering steeds, and hard-eyed men,
Are fast on Pussy's trail again—
Poor Pussy !

Onward she strains—on, on they tear !
Foremost amongst the foremost here
Are ruthless women's faces fair !
Poor Puss !

One moment's space ! To left—to right—
In vain she spreads her little might !
Some yokel's eye has marked her flight—
Poor Pussy !

What use her five small wits to rack ?
Closer and faster on her track
Harries the hydra-headed pack !
Lost Pussy !

"For pity's sake, kind huntsman, stop !
Call off the dogs, before I drop,
And kill me with your heavy crop !"
Shrieks Pussy !

With shuddering start and stifled scream,
She wakes—she finds it all a dream !
How kind the cold, cold earth doth seem
To Pussy !

In hurrying Puss we had great fun,
And trust that ere this year be done
She'll give us yet one other run,
Will Pussy !

A softer wind, a cloudier sky,
A nice dun hurl for the scent to lie,
Are all we ask ! Till then, good-bye,
Dear Pussy !

HAMLET ADAPTED TO THE FRENCH.
(ACT III. SCENE 4.)
PERSONAGES.

Hamlet, by M. Thiers.
Queen Mother, by Madame La France.
Polonius, by one or all of Those Old Parties.
Scene—Versailles.
Enter Queen and Polonius.

Polonius.—He will come straight. Look you lay home to him.
Tell him his speeches are too long to bear with :
That breath of the time have stood between the wrath
Of the majority and him. I'll hide me :
Pray you be rouse with him, . . .
Queen. I hear him coming.
[Polonius gets behind the arras.
Enter Hamlet.
Hamlet.—Now, Madame, what's the matter ?
Queen—Hamlet, thou hast thy old parties much offended !
Hamlet.—Madame, the old parties have very much offended.
Queen.—Come come, they say you give them too much tongue.
Hamlet. Go, go, they'll have me give no tongue at all
But let them walk sit down—you shall not budge
Till you have heard my allocution out
On the Republic as I'll have it be,
And the Republic as it still has been.
[Seizes her arm.
Queen.—What wilt thou do ? Thou will not coup d'état me ?
Help ! help, ho !
Polonius (behind).—What ho, help !

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The security of Policyholders is made complete by the large subscribed Capital of the Company, guaranteed by a numerous and influential body of Proprietors, a list of whom is periodically registered in the Court of Chancery, pursuant to the provisions of the Special Act of Parliament (4 and 5 Vict., Cap. XCII., empowering this Institution.
The highest attainable economy has been afforded to Policyholders by means of an entirely new set of Tables computed for the especial use of the Indian Branches of this Institution.
No labour or expense has been spared in the construction of these Tables ; and the Directors have much gratification in directing attention to them, being confident that they will meet the views, and satisfy the expectations, of the Assuring Classes in India.
RETIRING PROVISIONS.
Policies are issued by which these may be secured, and at the same time a surviving family be protected in the event of premature death.
ASSURANCE BY TERMINATING RATES OF PREMIUM.
Under this system Assurances can be effected for the whole term of life, the annual premia for which cease after a given number of years.
FREE POLICIES.
Assurances by this system can never altogether be forfeited by non-payment of Premia.
No extra charge for sea passage.
Reduction to European rates without medical examination.
Premium may be paid annually, half yearly, quarterly or monthly as desired.
Parsees and Armenian lives insured.
For detailed Prospectus, &c., apply to
REMINGTON & Co., Agents.
Bombay.

THE QUEEN INSURANCE COMPANY, FOR BOTH FIRE AND LIFE.
AUTHORISED CAPITAL—£2,000,000.
SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL—£1,788,000.
TRUSTEES.
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In point of security the Queen's Policies are unsurpassed.
Rates of Premium will be found as moderate as those of other first-class Offices.
Property in all parts of the Presidency insured upon favourable terms.
Settlements made with the utmost despatch.

LIFE DEPARTMENT.
This office offers considerable inducement to intending insurers. The careful selection of Lives secures large Bonuses, which the following figures show :—
New Business, First Quinquennium ..... £ 718,385
Ditto Second ditto £1,412,466
Under six arrangements, Policies are issued by this Company with special advantages on Civil and Military Lives, full particulars regarding which will be supplied, on application, by
LAWRENCE & Co.,
Agents in Bombay.

ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY.
CAPITAL—£2,000,000 STERLING.
FUNDS IN HAND EXCEED £1,500,000 STERLING.
The "Royal" has never amalgamated with any other Company, and the liability of its Shareholders is unlimited.
FIRE BRANCH.
Fire Premiums for 1859 ..... £228,314 7s. 3d.
Do. 1869 ..... £485,180 5s. 8d.
POLICIES covering risks on Merchandise and Buildings in Bombay continue to be granted by the above Company through their Agents. Detached Bungalows and Household Furniture, both in Bombay and in the Mofussil, insured on very favourable terms, coals on the banders also covered.
LIFE BRANCH.
Life Premiums for 1859 ..... £ 62,919 7s. 11d.
Do. 1869 ..... £213,420 14s. 8d.
The Undersigned, under instructions from the Head Office, are prepared to receive Proposals for Life Assurance with the above Company from Residents in India, and will be happy to afford every information regarding Rates of Premiums, Participation in Profits, &c., to intending applicants for Insurance.

ANNUAL PREMIUM FOR CIVILIANS TO ASSURE Rs. 1,000.

AGE NEXT BIRTHDAY.	FOR THE WHOLE TERM OF LIFE.		FOR A LIMITED NUMBER OF YEARS.	
	With Profits.	Without Profits.	One year.	Seven years.
	Rs. a.	Rs. a.	Rs. a.	Rs. a.
20	38 7	30 0	21 1	22 0
25	41 6	32 13	23 2	24 10
30	44 10	35 15	26 1	27 0
35	48 6	39 8	28 10	29 10

The reduction of premiums to European rates begins from the date at which the assured leaves either Alexandria or Port Said for Europe.
CAMPBELL, MITCHELL & Co.,
Agents, Royal Insurance Company.
Bombay, 1st June 1871.

WINES, SPIRITS, BEER, &c.

PAYNE AND COMPANY.
BOMBAY BRANCH.
WE beg to solicit the orders of Messes, Clubs and Residents of Western India for our WINES and SPIRITS, and would especially direct attention to our liberal terms and low quotations.
The excellence of our Brands of Wines and Spirits is fully established ; to new arrivals in the country we shall, however, be happy to forward, post free on application, copies of upwards of Seventy Testimonials received from Mess Presidents, all alike testifying to the general satisfaction we have given, as well by the uniform good quality of the supplies sent, as by our prompt and careful attention to all orders entrusted to us.
GUARANTEE.—We wish it to be distinctly understood, that in all instances we guarantee the quality and purity of our Wines and Spirits, and that we engage to take back or exchange any that may not be approved.
Detailed Price Lists and any information required will be sent on application.

PAYNE AND COMPANY,
BOMBAY, CALCUTTA, AND LONDON.
FOR SALE, at the Godowns of the Undersigned E. BLANCHY & Co.'s WINES, &c., received direct from Bordeaux :—
Fine Cognac, per doz. ..... Rs. 20
Claret Medoc ..... " 11
" St. Julienne ..... " 12½
Hock Sauterne ..... " 12
RICHARD MARTIN & Co.

PAYNE AND COMPANY.
BOMBAY BRANCH.
BASS'S BEER,
IN HOGSHEADS.
THE first shipment of the NEW SEASON'S BEER is shortly expected. Orders are now being registered for execution immediately on arrival.
The experience gained by us during upwards of half a century in the selection of Beer for India, and the careful treatment of it when here, has obtained for our importations a deservedly high reputation.
PRICE LISTS ON APPLICATION.

PAYNE AND COMPANY.
BOMBAY BRANCH.
PAYNE AND Co.'s
TRADE MARK BRANDY,
Rs. 24 per doz., Cash.
WE have just received a fresh parcel of this PURE PALE COGNAC, and are now in a position to execute orders for the same.
The increasing demand for this Brandy has induced us to make larger monthly shipments to this market.

WINES for SALE, at the Godowns of EWART, LATHAM & Co., No. 3, Church Lane,—
SHERRIES—J. Cockburn & Campbell's. Qts. at Rs. 25, 24 & 21 per dozen.
R. R. Mege & Co.'s Red Seal ..... " " 20 "
Do. Vino de Pasto, White Seal ..... " " 20 "
J. Sandbach & Son's ..... " " 24 "
Wambrope, Moodie, & Hope's ..... " " 24 "
M. P. Guimaraens & Son's ..... " " 20 "
Do. Do. ..... " " 20 "
Do. old pale dry ..... " " 28 "
CHAMPAGNE—Ruinart pere et fils ..... Pts. " 21 "
Do. ..... Qts. " 42 "
Do. Magnums ..... " " 80 "
Arthur H. Browning's Qts. ..... " " 30 "
Sandback and Son's ..... " " 20 "
Do. Do. ..... Pts. " 11 "
BRANDIES—Raynal & Co.'s Superior ..... Qts. " 24 "
Boutelleau & Co.'s Dagees ..... " " 16 "
CLARET—R. R. Mege & Co.'s St. Julien Qts. " 13 "
EWART, LATHAM, & Co.

PAYNE AND COMPANY.
BOMBAY BRANCH.
JUST TO HAND,
VERY FINE OLD SCOTCH WHISKEY.
Rs. 20 per dozen, Cash
A FURTHER PARCEL OF
GENUINE OLD IRISH WHISKEY,
WILL BE LANDED IN A FEW DAYS.
Rs. 24 per dozen, Cash.

HOLLANDS GIN.
Our own Bottling, and very far superior to large quantities of the so-called Geneva shipped to this market.
Rs. 18 per dozen, Quarts.

UNSWEETENED GIN.
Rs. 20 per dozen.
This pure spirit is unsurpassed.

ABSINTHE.
We have just received a trial shipment of this favourite Continental liqueur, which we have tried in ... of our constituents who have tried it.
Rs. 30 per dozen Litres.

PAYNE AND COMPANY.
BOMBAY BRANCH,

	Cash.	
CHABLIS, No. 1, in Quarts only ..... Rs.	16 0	per doz.
CHABLIS, No. 2, in Pints only	17 0	per case of 2 doz. pints.
This is a nice light Wine, and will not fail to give satisfaction.		
BUCELLAS, a delicate and light Wine, the produce of the Vineyards near Lisbon ..... Rs.	22 8	per doz.
SAUTERNES, No. 1, a most refreshing Wine	18 0	"
STEINWEIN, in original Bottles	24 0	"
This is much appreciated, and will be found a nice, elegant, and good flavoured Wine, and very suitable for this climate.		
LIGHT HOCK, a light but perfectly sound Wine, very cheap	15 0	"
In Pintsalso Rs. 3 per case of 2 doz. extra.		
VIN ORDINAIRE CLARET.—This is a light Claret. The demand for it is greatly increasing, its low price and good qualities give much satisfaction.	10 0	"
PRICE LIST ON APPLICATIONS.		

HOTELS.

THE ESPLANADE HOTEL
[WATSON'S]
[BOMBAY.
PATRONISED BY
SIR PHILIP WODEHOUSE, K.C.B.,
AND
HIS EXCELLENCY
REAR-ADMIRAL CUMMING, C.B.,
COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF, EAST INDIA STATION.
THE ESPLANADE is the only First-class HOTEL in BOMBAY, and it is situated in the coolest and most healthy part of the Island. It is open to the Sea breeze on every side, is within five minutes' walk of all the Government and Public Offices, the Wellington Pier, where the Mails are shipped and Passengers embark for Europe, and either Railway Terminus.
Passengers travelling by the G. I. P. Railway should book to BOREE BUNDER, and by the B. B. & C. I. to CHURCH GATE STREET STATION.
BOARD AND LODGING PER DAY, Rs. 8-12.
NO EXTRAS.
The Hotel Servants and Conveyances wait the arrival of each Train.
W. MAULE, Manager.

ALEXANDRA HOTEL, MATHERAN.—Mr. J.C. PINTO, the Proprietor, begs to inform the Public that the above Hotel, so well known for its excellent accommodation, is now OPEN for VISITORS. There are three separate Bungalows attached to the Hotel, well adapted for Families. Superior articles are supplied at moderate Prices, and every care is taken for the comfort of the Visitors. The Hotel is well situated, occupies a central position and nearest to the station, and, in a few months, under the shade of large trees which diminish the glare and keep the extensive compound always fresh and cool. Mr. Pinto has also some houses to Let, and undertakes to look after Bungalows on the Hill at a charge of Rs. 30 per annum.

BYCULLA HOTEL,
(BY JEEWANJEE & Co.,)
JUNCTION OF BELLASIS AND CLARE ROADS, BYCULLA
BYCULLA HOTEL, which is within a few minutes' walk of the Byculla and Grant Road Railway Stations, is acknowledged to be the best in Bombay. Having been built expressly for such an Establishment, the building possesses advantages over Bungalow Hotels, special care having been taken in the arrangements of the Rooms, which are large and lofty, to secure the best ventilation, and thus to keep the whole Hotel cool. The furnishings and fittings have been selected with a special view to affording the greatest comfort to Residents and Visitors, and ample accommodation has been provided for Families. The Table is supplied at a manner unsurpassed in Bombay, and care is taken that the Wines and other Liquors are of the first quality.
Adjoining the large Dining Saloon are a Library and six fine Billiard Tables.
Hot and Cold Baths always ready.
Extensive Garden.
VISITORS ARRIVING BY TRAIN SHOULD BOOK FOR
BYCULLA STATION,
and NOT for BOREE BUNDER.
JEEWANJEE & Co.

COPPER-PLATE PRINTING, ENGRAVING, &c.
VISITING CARDS, Invitation Cards, Wedding Cards and Envelopes, Cheques, Bills of Lading, Office and Bank Seals, Seals for Stamping Envelopes, &c., engraved to order, and at moderate prices.
Specimens may be seen at the Office of the "BOMBAY GAZETTE" Office.
N.B.—The Trade supplied at moderate rates.

WANTED.

23RD REGIMENT BOMBAY N. L. I
WANTED, a BANDMASTER.—Apply by letter, prepaid, stating terms and forwarding testimonials to the BAND PRESIDENT of the above Corps.
Nusseerabad, 13th December 1872.

HOUSES, &c., TO LET.

MATHERAN.—TO LET, a COMMODIOUS BUNGALOW, furnished with every necessary ; excellent central position. Rent till 1st June Rs. 60, till 1st March Rs. 70. Apply to AP RACER, at the office of this Paper.
29th December 1872.

TO LET, TWO BUNGALOWS at Lower Colaba.
Several Apartments fit for dwellings in Tod Street Fort.
An Apartment fit for an Office in Church Gate Street.
A Spacious Godown in Church Lane, Fort.
A Bungalow at Matheran situated on one of the best sites and commanding an excellent view. Apply to
NANABHOY BYRAMJEE JEEJEEBHOY,
at No. 6, Hornby Row.

TO LET, a upper-storied PREMISES on the Breach Candy Road, formerly in the occupation of Mr. Harry Ribbert.
A large House in Military Square, Fort.
A Bungalow at Mazagon, on the property called "Unjeer Baugh." Apply to
NANABHOY BYRAMJEE JEEJEEBHOY,
Managing Trustee Byramjee Jeejeebhoy Trust Settlement.

NOTICES.

NEW
COLD SEASON STOCK.
MESSRS. BADHAM & COMPANY,
BY APPOINTMENT,
HAVE JUST RECEIVED, per s.s. PESHAWUR and RIGA, their NEW STOCK of GOODS, manufactured expressly for INDIAN WEAR.
TEN PER CENT. DISCOUNT FOR CASH.

			Rs. a.
GLOVES	Ladies' White Kid Gloves	Per Pair	2 12
	Ladies' Colored Kid Gloves	"	2 12
	Gent's White Kid Gloves	"	3 0
	Gent's Lavender Kid Gloves	"	3 0
	Gent's Colored Kid Gloves	"	3 0
	Gent's Dogskin Gloves	"	2 12
SHIRTS	Badham's Silk and Wool, each		9 0
	Badham's Pure all Wool, each		8 8
	Badham's Oxford Cloth, each		6 8
	Badham's Spun Silk		12 0
	Badham's French Cambric, per doz.		60 0
	Badham's White Shirts		60 0
COLLARS	Shakespeare, Dux, Suez, Pall Mall, Grosvenor, West End, and a variety of other new shapes, per doz.		6 8
HOSIERY	Fine Brown Cotton Half Hose		12 8
	Fine Fancy Striped, from		14 8
	Fine Merino Half Hose, from		16 0
	Knickerbocker, Ribbed, per pair		4 8
HOSIERY	Fine Merino Under-vests, a dozen for		20 0
	Fine Super India Gauze "		28 0
	Fine " " Drawers, each ...		6 0
SLEEPING SUITS	Badham's Oxford Cloth		11 0
	Badham's Pure All-Wool		18 0
	Badham's Silk and Wool		19 0
	Badham's Spun Silk		22 0
OVERLAND SUITS	Badham's Blue Serge Suits		20 0
	Badham's Flannel Serge Suits		22 0
	Badham's Scotch Tweed Suits		25 0
HATS	Lincoln and Bennett's Black Silk Hats		15 8
	Lincoln and Bennett's Drab Shell Hat		12 8
	Black Felt Worthing, Isis, Derby and Stanhope		6 8
	Drab Felt Cantab, Isis, and Chester		6 0
	Sola Topies new shape		5 0
HELMETS	Hawke's Regulation White Helmets, with brass Chin Straps		25 0
	White Helmets, for Civilians		18 0
	White and Drab Hunting Hats		15 0
BRACES	Best Indiarubber, Clarence and Cantab ...		2 8
SCARFS	Duke of Edinburgh, Napier, Teck and Windsor		2 12
	The Ronal Satin		3 0
	Washing Scarfs in a variety of colours.		
TIES	Black Eglinton and Tom-Thumb		1 8
	Colored "		1 0
	White Dress Ties, from		8 0
HANDKERCHIEFS	Fine White Cambric, Hemmed, per doz ...		5 8
	Fine Irish Cambric, from		10 8
HOUSEHOLD LINEN	Damask Linen Table Cloths, Damask Napkins, Sheeting (Double and Single). Sponge Bags, from		1 8
OVERLAND CHAIRS.	Badham's Silk and Wool, with Leg Rest		11 0
	Do. without do.		10 0
JEWELLERY	Gold Links, Solitaires, Shirt Studs, Pins, &c. A large and assorted Stock of Ladies' and Gentlemen's Silk Umbrellas.		
TRUNKS, &c.	Overland Trunks, Portmanteaus, Courier Bags, Hand Bags, Rugs, and Straps, &c.		
TAILORING DEPARTMENT	A large Stock of Coat and Trouserings in every variety of material. Patterns and ... tion to		

BADHAM AND CO.,
23, Rampart Row, Bombay.

NOTICE.
THE LARGEST AND MOST FASHIONABLE STOCK OF WOOLLEN GOODS FOR GENTLEMEN TO CHOOSE FROM IN BOMBAY IS AT
NANSEE KHYRAZ & CO.,
ARMY AND NAVY TAILORS,
HABIT MAKERS,
GENERAL OUTFITTERS, AND WAREHOUSEMEN,
13, MEADOW STREET.
N. K. & Co. beg to inform the GENTLEMEN of Bombay and Outstations that they have just received, by Overland Steamer, a large, well-selected, and FASHIONABLE STOCK OF WOOLLEN GOODS, direct from Home, of the best manufactures in West of England, such as Superfine Wool-dyed Blacks, Blue, and Scarlet Cloths ; Black, Blue, and Scarlet Cassimeres and Doeskins ; Black and Blue Fancy Cloth Coatings ; Silk Mixed Coatings, very thin and durable ; Melton Cloths, in all colours ; soft finished and milled Witney, expressly for Overland Passengers ; Coloured Cheviot Serges ; Fancy Doeskins, Angolas, Linen Drills, White Vestings, Twill and Plain Oxford Cloth Shirtings, Silk Wool and Twill Flannels, Hats, Scarfs and Collars in every new Shape, Overland Trunks, Solid Leather Portmanteaux, Railway Rugs, Blankets, Scotch Mauds, Table and Bed Linen.
The knowledge which we have acquired from our lengthened experience of the material suitable for this market, coupled with the advantages of a large capital which enables us to deal *direct* with real producers of the Goods (thus having all intermediate profits), gives us advantages as purchasers of which our Constituents have the benefit in the selection of articles suitable for the climate and in moderation of rates.

SIX HOURS' NOTICE.
GENTLEMEN proceeding Overland or Up-country can obtain their Outfit made to order at Prices and Style not to be surpassed by any other House in India.

TAILORING DEPARTMENT.

	Rs.
Black Dress Suits, from	60
Black and Blue Frock Coats	40
Black and Blue Morning Coats	28
Black and Oxford Mixtures Cloth Morning Coats	28
Tweed Suits, D. B. Coat and Trouser	25
Fancy Doeskin Suits	30
Tweed and Angola Trousers	10
Fancy Doeskin Trousers	12
Whip Cords and Riding Tweed Trousers	18
Drab Shaft Cord Riding Trousers	15
Drab Shaft Cord Riding Breaches	15
Shikar Suits, of best quality	15
White Duck Suits	14
White Albert and Drab Albert Cloth Suits	14
White and Colonist Tweeds	4 to 6
White Marsalla Waistcoat, from	5

SHIRTS AND SLEEPING SUITS DEPARTMENT.

	Rs.	Rs.
Oxford Cloth, in a variety of patterns		
Oxford Cloth Shirts, best quality, per dozen		60
White Shirts, from